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The Chinese Situation.

Events in China are marching fast to ward the climax to a terrible crisis. The Boxers, it is presumed, are attacking Tientsin today, and as likely as not are also at the gates of Pekin. At least fifty miles of the railway between these two points has been destroyed. The capital telegraph wires connecting Pekin with the outside world has been put out of action, and the other may be cut at any moment.

The native population of the city is turappeals have been sent to Taku for reenforcements, which it may be difficult, if \$13,000,000. not impossible, to forward from that point in time to do any good.

Additional gravity is given to the situation by the apparent fact that Russia is not participating in the joint action of the other powers, but is pursuing a course which appears to be resented by the American, British, and other naval com manders. At the meetings of the admi rals at Taku, which have been frequent during the past few days, the Russian admiral does not seem to have been present. And Admiral Kempff reports that in the engagement which took place outside of Tientsin last Tuesday, the Russians began the fighting. This is taken to mean that the Russian officer in command acted independently of and without consulting his international colleagues.

This state of things obviously is mos serious, as indicating the probability of a rupture between Great Britain and Russia, within a few days perhaps, and one which it is easy to believe would involve Germany and Japan if not the United States. From a professional diplomati viewpoint a prettier quarrel could not be conceived. If the other European governments complain that Russia declines to join in a common arrangement to meet a mmon danger, the answer might well be that the United States assumes the right to act independently and only to concern itself with the protection of American lives and interests. Russia also may be regarded as giving every care and attention to Russian interests, without reference to those of other people.

attitude of this country, in view of the situation. We appear to have been right in isbury has been trying to get the United and the province of Pe-Chi-Li. England the Kentucky police. fully understands the blow to her prestige and interests that such a movement would amount to. The Czar, no doubt, might declare with cheerful frankness that the occupation was merely temporary and philanthropic. But Lord Salisbury is aware that, if he chose, Nicholas could easily entrench himself behind the precedent established by England in occupying Egypt under a similar declaration, and remain in possession, as he would be morally certain to

Russia has not been blind to the efforts of its rival to enlist the support and force of the United States in China. Yesterday we referred to an article in the St. Pe tersburg "Novoe Vremya," warning this country against British intrigue and advising America to keep out of the quarrel. Since that cautionary signal was displayed. there is good reason to believe that our State Department has been informed, through the Russian Embassy, that the Czar would be surprised as well as hurt were the United States to interfere, o. adopt any course which would carry the appearance of an alliance with Great Britain against Russia.

The delicacy of Mr. McKinley's position in the premises must be apparent. He is bound by general understanding to back Great Britain's hand in the Far East. There is not a chance for doubt that eventualities of the kind that have been precipitated by the Boxers' rebellion, were canvassed and prepared against when the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, and the post-election surrender of Alaskan territory were in negotiation. The sudden despatch of a at Manila, was beyond question in pursu-ance of the McKinley-Salisbury alliance, which, it is reasonable to assume, also contemplated the transfer of troops from the Philippines to Taku when the hour for that movement should come. How far the Administration will allow the notice from Russia to affect its tactics, it would be impossible to guess. The British Premier already has shown his ability to keep his Washington friends up to their engage-

opinion that it was now his "plain duty," to renounce his British engagements, and leave crippled England to get out of her rough and tumble with Russia, as best she might. The President could justify such action without the smallest difficulty; for does not the brazen rule say: "Every man for himself, God for us all, and the Devil

Mr. Long's Day of Trial.

The second armor-plate chapter in the history of the year is about to open. It is announced that today the Navy Departnent will send out a circular letter to shipyards asking for bids for the construction of three battleships, three arored cruisers, and three protected cruiswill be immediately invited.

D. Long draws near. We feel deeply for him. Surrounded as he is by malign and corrupt influences, and wicked men, it will perhaps require something like a miracle to bring him through. He must face the creatures who, in passing the Armor Trust provision which made him a sacrificial lamb on the Administration alter believed. rdeal? We hope so.

tersburg figure, that is, \$225 per ton, the cost to the Treasury would be \$7,875,600. We are prepared to believe that the trust would never consent to such a figure, because it is badly out of pocket on account of two Presidential campaigns, and naturally desires to be in a position to display its usual princely liberality in another one. While Mr. Long may think the \$225 basis rather low, without subjecting his conscience to a breaking strain, is cut off from the coast. One of the two he will hardly be able to agree with the estimate of what is reasonable, offered by his superior in the Senate. At \$600 per ton, thirty-five thousand tons would amount to \$21,000.000, or \$13,125,000 more bulent, and foreign representatives fear an than, it is said, Russia would have to pay immediate attack on the legations. Urgent for the same material, There is substance

The Hon. John D. Long, however, and not Mr. Hanna nor the trust is the responsible authority to decide what is a reasonable price. That decision will be a momentous

onsisted of decayed beef. This unpleasant development makes us fearful of another embalmed beef scandal, and a consequent

eral Buller into the Transvaal. He appears to have been doing some clever tactical work in feinting strongly with his right, and then suddenly pushing his left into Botha's Pass. Our despatches give There is a determined diplomatic strug- the impression that he has scored well, Mason accepted an urgent invitation from

We note with pleasure that even Keninferring from the language of the English | tucky Republicans are beginning to sicken press for two or three days, that Lord Sal- of the contemptible creature Taylor whose only friends now are the party ma-States to insert itself as a buffer between | chinists who are shielding him from justhe Lion and the Bear. As we explained tice in Indiana. By and by, we predic yesterday, strong military action by this that even Governor Mount will realize Government would greatly tend to defeat what a dangerous object lesson of Repubany design that Russia might entertain in lican contempt for law he is affording, the way of Russian occupation of Pekin and turn the cowardly fugitive over to

England's New War Medal.

dal for the present South Afri ornate issued by the War Office in recent years. The medal proper is a five-pointed star with a gold centre surrounded by a ring of bronze, on which the words "South Africa" appear in raised letters. In the centre of all is a miniature of the Queen. The medal is the same size as the Khedival Star of 1881. The ribbon is of four colors, a stripe of khaki in the centre, two of white, and one each of red and blue. There will probably be a bar granted for each important engagement.

The Best Decorative Ferns.

indoor decorations, there are some which must be avoided on account of the delicate nature of their leaves. Naturally the evergreen kinds will stand handling the best. The Christmas fern, Aspidium acrostichoides and Aspidium marginale, are the most popular. Onooclea sensibilis has a broad, tempting frond; but it won't last long, after cutting, nor will the cinnamon fern, though it has a fairly stout appearance and nice long fronds.

(From the New York Tribune.)
T. B. Pandian, a Hindoo of noble rank, as
thristian, is in Chicago raising a fund with w
better the condition of the low-caste people Christian, is in Chicago raising a fund with which to better the condition of the low-caste people of his native land. The greatest need of these outcasts is pure drinking water, as they are not allowed to drink from the streams which are free to others. He says that \$190 will provide a well that will supply a whole village with pure water. He comes to this country with letters of introduction from prominent men of England and the East.

(From the Cardiff Western Mail.)
Rev. Father Gendreu, of Dawson City, in the
Klondike, rector of the Roman Catholic Mission
n that town, has been presented with a reserve by Pauncefote Treaty, and the post-electric surrender of Alaskan territory were in strain. The sudden despatch of a part of our Navy to our Asiatic base Manila, was beyond question in pursuale of the McKinley-Salisbury alliance, ch, it is reasonable to assume, also tamplated the transfer of the surrender of the su

The Swordfish.

(From the Hartford Courant.) The "New London Day" reports the arriche first swordish of the season. They caught by a Noank boat down the coast edge of the Gulf Stream. These fish the queer inhabitants of the sea. The only found in the Mediterranean, and i washington friends up to their engagements, even when to attempt their fulfillment has been to incur popular wrath and denunciation. But the Presidential year factor in the equation is not to be ignored. Mr. McKinley might not be afraid of Russia alone; but of Russia, combined with powerful anti-British sentiment among the American people, he might be; even to the point of ordering Magoon to write an

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Bryan Instructions .- A statement given out from the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at Chicago shows that there is no longer the least possible danger of any mishap to Mr. Bryan at Kansas City. Twenty-five States and Territories have elected delegates to the National Convention, and all of the others will do so within the next two weeks. Twenty-three of the delegations thus far elected, representing a total vote of 448, are instructed for Mr. Bryan, and only two of the delegations chosen will go to Kansas City uninstructed. These are the New Jersey and Maryland ers. It is also reported that bids for delegations, with respectively twenty and thirty-five thousand tons of armor plate sixteen votes. The delegations instructed will be immediately invited. Thus the day of trial for the Hon. John sylvania, 64; Massachusetts, 30; Indiana, 30; Michigan, 28; Iowa, 26; Tennessee, 24; provision which made him a sacrificial action of the Convention will be 930, and that they had "a Long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" at the Navy Department. Will he be able to stand the ordeal? We hope so. There is a considerable margin for argument and negotiation, both political and industrial, in the difference between what the Armor Trust is said to have charged the Russian Government and what Mark Hanna—all things considered—regards as a fair price. Thirty-five thousand tons will be needed. At the alleged St. Peters buy developed the results of the states in which he is known to be 172 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. But as some of the States in which he is known to be 172 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. But as some of the States in which he is known to be 172 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. But as some of the States in which he is known to be in the states in which he is known to be strongest have not yet elected their delegates, there is not the barest shadow of possibility of his defeat. Arkansus, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tenessee, and Virginia are absolute-justices and the state in which he is known to be strongest have not yet elected their delegates, there is not the barest shadow of possibility of his defeat. Arkansus, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tenessee, and Virginia are absolute-justices in which he is known to be strongest have not yet elected their delegates, there is not the barest shadow of possibility of his defeat. Arkansus, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tenessee, and Virginia are absolute-justices and virginia are absolute-justices and virginia are absolute-justices and virginia are absolute-justices. States have more votes than Mr. Bryan would need to fill out the two-thirds quota, even if there were danger of a revolt in a half dozen or more States which are yet to hold their conventions.

Going to Europe.-It is authoritatively announced that the Hon. John R. Mc-Lean has engaged passage for Europe and that he will sail in a day or two, not even waiting to learn the result of the deliberations of the Ohio Democratic State Convention, which will be held at Columbus next week. It is suggested that the rapacity of the Kansas City hotel men is responsible for Colonel McLean's flight to Europe at this time. Colonel McLean was one of the first Democrats of national reputation to negotiate with the Kansas City bonifaces for accommodations during the week of the National Convention. One of The colonel had engaged a handsome suite of rooms in the best hotel in the town, and would occupy it with his staff of able journalistic assistants. Accompanying this announcement was the interesting statement that Colonel McLean would attend the Convention as townselves. price. That decision will be a momentous one for all concerned. To reach it uncorruptly and to adhere to a successfully, will require monumental ability, courage, and honesty, in the notorious circumstances of the case. The eyes of the country are keenly fixed upon the Hon. John D. Long.

It now appears that it was not paris green on their Sunday asparagus, artichokes, and petit pois that poisoned fiftyeight marines at Norfolk, one of whom has Med. It is understood that the poison threw out dark hints as to stampeding designs which would accompany the col onel to Kansas City. Now that he has de cided not to go to the Convention at all rise in the market price of whitewash.

Poor Director Rathbone is in more trouble. Examination of his accounts has developed Muncie, Ind., bills changed his mind about the Convention at all he has fooled everybody and achieved one of those coups for which Colonel McLean has become famous both in journalism and statesmanship. It is conjended by some of his agents in Washington that he has changed his mind about the Convention has developed Muncie, Ind., bills which were paid twice, and other bills which never should have been paid. These things are not necessarily to be taken as evidence of criminality. They rather go to show what a bad training for positions of fiduciary responsibility a man gains in Senatorial elections at Columbus.

The indications are that the next news The indications are that the next news the first people wanted to charge him too much for his board and lodging, and that he can make a trip to Europe, even taking in the Paris Exposition, for less money than it would cost him at Kansas City. Besides, it is pointed out by Colonel McLean's confidents, there is nothing to be done at Kansas City except to make a noise, Mr. Bryan's nomination by acclamation being assured. If the Nebraskan were in dan-The indications are that the next news from South Africa will be of a Boer retreat from Laing's Nek and the advance of General Buller into the Transvaal. He appears to have been doing some clever tacture of the repairing the sound of the first on the ground, regardless of the rapacity of the Kansas City hotel people. He will return from Europe about the middle of Sentember and see sould be middle of Sentember and see sould be not seen to be about the middle of Sentember and seen and the sentember and seen as the sentember as the sentember and seen as the sentember as the sentember as the sentember as the sent manage the Ohio campaign for Mr. Bryan.

> Is Mason Mollified ?- The Hon. "Billy" TO WELCOME THE BOER ENVOYS. ot paid a visit to the White House for a year or more except on those rare occasions Capitol on the last day of the session he stepped to the half-open door of his room day morning. just as Senator Mason gracefully was gliaing by. The Senatoria' eyes were gazing ilingward and the Presidential eyes were gazing Masonward. In ordinary circumtances this condition of visual activity would not have resulted happily. But extraordinary circumstances environ Mr. Mc-Kinley at present. Consequently he cleared his throat when he discovered that Senator Mason was interested the mural decorations of the C tol just at that moment rather than in the Capitol's most distinguished visitor. This little Presidential ruse had the de-sired effect. Mr. Mason turned his head to see whence came the sound of throat learing. His eyes beheld the sp of the President of the United States. It was then Mr. Ma on's duty to smile. Then the Presidential hand was extended. Mr. the Presidential hand was extended. Mr. Mason seized it. "I hope you are well, Mr. President," said the Senator. "The same to you, sir," responded the President as he held on to the pudgy Senatorial hand. Mr. Mason soon was inside of the room alone with Mr. McKinley. When he emerged he announced that he had accepted an invitation to visit the White House today. Also that he had accepted that the had accepted that the head readers. House today. Also that he had made his mind to take the stamp for the Republican tickef and whoop it up lively for Mr. McKinley in the campaign.

OTIS PARTY IN ROCHESTER.

The General to Leave for Washington Tonight.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9 .- When the the New York Central Station at 3:45 the Lambert's Point coal piers. o'clock this morning those about the depot were greatly surprised to see Gen. Elwell S. Otis, wife and daughter alight from the train. The general is on his way to Washington where he will make a short business stay and return to Rochester in time for his reception the coming week He had apartments in the Pullman sleep er "Arabia." Among the members of the party was Captain Leighton, of the United States Army.

General Otis, his wife and day took a carriage at the station and were driven to his residence, on Lyell Avenue.

He will remain at his home here until tonight, when he will go to Washington. When approached by a reporter, Gener-al Otis said: "The newspaper men have been very numerous all along the road. and I have told them about all I know the general situation that I can give to the public at this time. I am deeply appre-ciative of the honors that Rochester is preparing to pay to me, although I have not yet learned much of the details of the

The general said he would return to Ro-The general said he would return to Rochester from Washington next Mursday. The reception here is to be on Friday.

"Is there anything you can say regarding the Philippine war?" the general was asked. "The war in the Philippines is over; that is all there is to say about it now," he replied.

LATE LEGAL DECISIONS.

The Court of Civic Appeals of Texas, In Roach vs. Malotte (56 S. W. Rep., 701), holds that mistakes of a voter cannot be corrected; that when a ballot has once been deposited in the box, the legal status of that voter becomes permanently fixed and cannot be changed; and where a voter by mistake casts the ballot he had not by mistake casts the ballot he had not intended to vote, and the judges open the ballot box, take out the ballot, and allow him to cast another, the latter cannot be counted. "It will not do," said the court, "te allow ballot boxes to be opened by anybody. Their contents should be held as sacred from the touch of man, except for the purposes provided by law, as was the ark of the covenant; for as the one contains the will of God the other contains the voice and will of the people, which, in our republican government, constitute the palladium of our liberties."

If a college fraternity illegally attempts to withdraw the charter of a chapter, and in order for the chapter to defend itself it becomes necessary for it to disclose the constitution, and to divulge certain secrets of the fraternity, the Supreme Court, Appellate division, in Heaton vs. Hull (64 N. Y. Supp., 279), holds that the acts of the chapter do not authorize the forfeiture of its charter on account of such disclosures, because they were rendered necessary by the fault of the trategrity steel. the fault of the fraternuy itself.

A publication in which a member of a A publication in which a member of a Cigarmakers' union is called a "scab" and is accused of violating the rules of the union in conducting his business, is held by the Supreme Court, appeliate term, in Prince vs. Socialistic Co-Operative Pub. Assn. (64 N. Y. Supp., 285), to constitute libel per se. libel per se.

Where a defendant in a criminal proceed-Where a defendant in a criminal proceeding is a negro and moves to quash the indictment on the ground that the jury commissioners selected no persons of color or of African descent, known as "negro," to serve on the grand jury, but, on the contrary, excluded from the list of persons to serve as such grand jurors all colored persons, and offers to introduce witnesses to prove these allegations, and the court, having declined to hear any evidence on the subject, the Supreme Court of the United States, in Carter vs. State of Texas (20 Supreme Court Rep., 687), holds that the omission of the bill of exceptions to give the names of the witnesses whom the missione's selected no persons of color or of African descent, known as "negro," to serve on the grand jury, but, on the contrary, excluded from the list of persons to serve as such grand jurors all colored persons, and offers to introduce witnesses to prove these allegations, and the court, having declined to hear any evidence on the subject, the Supreme Court of the united States, in Carter vs. State of Texas (20 Supreme Court Rep., 687), holds that the omission of the bill of exceptions to give the names of the witnesses whom the defendant proposed or intended to call, or to state their testimony in detail, cannot deprive the defendant of the benefit of his exception to the refusal of the court to hear any evidence; and that the defendant has been denied a right duly set up and claimed by him under the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United Stat

The Supreme Court of the United States, in Petit vs. State of Minnesota (29 Sup. Ct. Rep., 686), holds that the proviso to the act of the Legislature declaring that, as matter of law, keeping tarber shops open on Sunday is not a work of necessity or charity, does not constitute such an arbitrary classification as to bring the law into conflict with the Federal Constitution.

ful for the Attorney General of that State to engage in the private practice of law. Leaves torn from a family Bible are held

by the Supreme Court of Iowa, in Hall vs. Cardell (82 N. W. Rep., 81), to be admirsi-ble to prove the age of a person the date of whose birth was entered in the Bible. The Supreme Court of Appeals in Smith

vs. Norfolk and Western Railway Com-pany (35 S. E. Rep., 334) holds that a rail-road company is liable to it passenger on one of its trains for a willful assault and battery committed on such passenger by he conductor in charge of such realn. Such an assault is a breach of the duty of protection which such company owes its

Photographs of a railroad wreck, taken by an artist, are held by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver vs. R. T. R. Company (100 Fed. Rep., 738), to be admissible in evidence in a suit for Jamages upon proof of their correctness.

The Supreme Court of Illinois, in White s. Wagar (57 N. E. Rep., 216), holds hat labels and trademarks are not the subof forgery at common law, and that criminal code nowhere provides that the criminal code howhere provides that the simulation of trademarks and labels or names and signatures is forgery; and that, therefore, a search warrant issued by a justice of the peace to search for labels and trademarks alleged to have been forged was void.

will receive Messrs. Abraham Fischer, C. H. Wessels and A. D. W. Wolmaran, the when his sense of public duty directed him | three peace commissioners from the South there. While Mr. McKinley was at the African Republic and Orange Free State, at the city hall at 11 o'clock next Wednes

The mayor received a letter from George Miller, a member of the committee to a range for the reception of the envoys, ask-ing him to welcome them to the city either outside the city hall or in it. Yesterday he decided to welcome them in his rece tion room. The mayor said that it would give him much pleasure to meet and to exend an official greeting to the envoys. The plan for the reception and enter

ee and elaborate arrangements

INVITED BY THE MAYOR Jersey City Courtesies Extended to

the Boer Delegates. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Mayor Hocs, of

Jersey City, has telegraphed an invitation to the Boer envoys to visit Jersey City before they return home, and assured them a cordial welcome.

Michael B. Holmes, Michael J. O'Mara

and other Boer sympathizers called on the mayor yesterday and persuaded him that it would be a graceful act to send the invi-

WARSHIPS AT HAMPTON ROADS. The Indiana and Massachusetts Re gin Taking on Coal.

NORFOLK, Va., June 9.-The battleships Indiana and Massachusetts passed in Cap Henry at 5:10 o'clock this morning, and are now coaling at Hampton Roads, at the ake Shore train from Chicago rolled into appointed place between Sewell's Point and The naval colliers Marcellus and Lebas

on, naval barges No. 4 and No. 5, and the barges Pocahontas. John Smith, and Tip-top are alongside the battleships, transferring coal to them.

AWARD FOR A DOG BITE.

Dollars to Mabel Brosnan NEW YORK, June 9.-Because William Wieser's dog bit Mabel Brosnan, seven rears old, of 175 Wyckoff Street, on July 9 1897, he must pay her father as her guar dian \$600, for this was the verdict of ury in the Supreme Court yesterday. The suit was to recover \$5,000.

According to a statement made toda by the Division of Customs and Insula Affairs of the War Department the total imports into the port of Havana for the first four months of 1990 were \$19,356,646, as compared with the total imports of \$16,-117,223 during the first four months of 1899. The imports from the United States during the month of April, 1900, exceeded those from all othe ombined in value by nearly \$1,000,000.

Spanish Miners to Strike. MADRID, June 9.-The workmen in the Rio Tinto mines have decided to strike.

ON THE YUKON TRAILS.

Interesting Report From Consul Me-Cook at Dawson City.

J. C. McCook, Consul of the United States at Dawson City, has furnished to the State Department an exceedingly interesting represent in and ca the way to Yukon gold fields. It includes references to prices and other details of life in both British and United States territory. Mr. McCook

"Bennett, British Columbia, the starting place for the winter route to Dawson, is a small town of some 500 inhabitants, and is the present southern terminal of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad. By next August the railroad will be completed to White Horse, seventy miles nearer Daw-

34 per day, according to whether you oc-cupy an 'upper or lower bunk.' At Ben-nett, most travelers purchase horses, sleds, and harness; horse sleds being much more comfortable than the small basket sleds hauled by dog teams. The price of horse, sled, and harness averages \$150. They can be sold at Dawson early in the season at a profit. Some 600 horses came over the trail this winter, freighting and carrying passengers. One has to take along enough horse feed to last him on the trip, which can be made easily in ten to twelve days. I, with four others, elect-ed to go with the Canadian Development Company, which carries the mail and express matter and also carries passengers
to and from Dawson at \$250 each. Travelers board themselves. They are carried
by horses half the way, and go by dog
sleds the other half.

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The Supreme Court of Indiana, in Masten vs. Indiana Car and Foundry Company (57 N. E. Rep., 148), holds that it is not unlawful for the Attorney General of that State

sail so that the wind may help them.

"From Cariboo the trafi leads over a
cut-off, shortening the distance some fifty
miles. The road from Cariboo to White
Horse, forty-five miles, is covered in one
day. White Horse is to be the terminal of
the railroad next August. The road will
be finished then, and in summer steamers
will leave there for Dawson, the run being
made in a counter of days. made in a couple of days.

"White Horse will in time be the centr of a great copper-mining district. Companies are organized to put up smelting works, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce has established a branch there From White Horse, the road passes ove Lake La Barge, the trail being good to Lower La Barge, and from there is anoth er overland cut-off to Cormack, shortenin the distance to Dawson some seventy-fiv miles more. From Cormack to the nex post, some twenty-five miles, the trail i over hills, and at this late season th snow has disappeared from most of the way, and one is obliged to walk. I have seen six horses hitched to an ordinary

"At Mackays we are supplied with dogs and from there to Dawson—some 250 miles more—one is tucked into a basket sled hauled by five or six dogs, and can keep on day and night, as relays are to be had at every post. There are English speaking dog drivers as far as Selwyn; from there on they are French Canadians. These drivers have remarkable endurance; they ru steadily along, holding on to the handles of the sled in rough places to keep it from upsetting, for forty to fifty miles at a There is a determined diplomatic struggle in progress between the foreign offices of London and St. Petersburg, and a good share of it has relation to the policy and share of this country, in view of the stillage of this country in view of the stillage of this country. In view of the stillage of this country in view of the stillage of this country in view of the stillage of this country. The Hilling of this country in view of the stillage of this country in view of the stillage of this country. The Hilling of this country is view of the stillage of this country in view of the stillage of this country. The Hilling of this country is the whole run. Billy "TO WELCOME THE BOER ENVOYS. Mason accepted an urgent invitation from the impression that he has scored well, and have no chance the impression that he has scored well, and hild when of the still the impression that he has scored well, and hild when of the closing hours of Congress to visit the White House today. The Hilling of this country is the country in view of the still receive the Delegates.

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"Dawson is beginning to present a more substantial appearance. Claims are now be-ing prepared for sluicing; that is, for washing the gold from the large lumps of earth taken out of the claims during the winter

"Residents are very much gratified at the cellent mail service, the mail coming and ing regularly every week all through the letters only, however, from winter; letters only, however, from the United States. Mails were brought in this winter from Bennett in seven days: next season it will take five days from Skagaay. "Provisions are a Hi-le cheaper in some lines this spring. There is, however, no change in cost of living—\$100 per month for board in a fairly good hotel and \$100 per month for a bedroom. Eggs (frozen) er month for a bedroom. Eggs (frozen) ost \$2.50 to \$3 per dozen wholesale. Or-nges cost \$80 per case of 110 and retail t \$1 each, and apples (not very good) cost

"The license on salcons has been reduced rom \$2,500 per annum to \$1,500. Two dol-ars a gallon duty is assessed on wines, iquors, and beer brought into the Yukon

'All kinds of boats are being fitted up to pvey people to Cape Nome, but as many ople came into Dawson this winter as ent out. There are reliable reports as to the richness of the Koyuk section. Several parties have left here in the past ten days for the Koyuk, going over the ice to below Fort Yukon, then overland some

MRS DEWEY'S JEWEL RESTORED. The Admiral's Wife Loses a Diamond Pendant in Detroit.

DETROIT, June 9 .- While walking from the Fellowcraft Club to her carriage last night, Mrs. Dewey lost a star pendant, set with sixty diamonds, and valued at \$8,000 it was picked up from the gutter by a colored boy, who thought he had found a

Before taking it home, the boy showed the jewel to bystanders. In this way de ectives traced the valuable orname ecovered it. Mrs. Dewey was delighted when the officers returned the jewel.

Million-Dollar Order for Cars. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.-The Presse Steel Car Company has booked an order for 1,000 box cars, with steel under frame. rom the Northern Pacific Railroad. An addition is being built to the company's plant in which to construct the cars, and t will be ready by August 1, when deliveries will begin. The order sums up to more than \$1,000,000. This makes 2,500 cars of this design for which the company has

NORFOLK, Va., June 9 .- An unknown three-masted schoonerl is ashore twelve miles north of Hatteras. The life-saving crews have gone to her aid. The wind and sea are light, and the vessel and crew

TRADE WITH THE TROPICS. Great Value of the Imports of the

United States. The people of the United States are pay-Ing people of the United States are paying \$1,000,000 a day for tropical products
used in manufacturing or food and drink,
and most of which are produced in manuscript.

A Massachusetts man has invented a typewriter ing instrument to do for music what an ordinary typewriter does for manuscript. and most of which are produced in greater or less degree or can be readily produced in the islands which have come into closer relationship with the Voltage of the produced its in the islands which have come into closer relationship with the Voltage of the produced its in the islands which have come into closer relationship with the Voltage of the produced in greater. The number of including the world since the bicycle craze reached its beight is estimated at 2,007,000,000. port as to the conditions prevailing at and most of which are produced in greater relationship with the United States through
the events of the past two years. The
April "Summary of Commerce and Fi-April "Summary of Commerce and Finance," which has just been issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, shows that in the ten months ending with April our in the ten months ending with April our imports of tropical products have been over \$3300,000,000 in value, thus averaging fully has made a regulation to the effect that any candidate who is found guilty of treating to secure his

\$1,000,000 a day and indicating that for the full year they will reach \$365,000,000. white Horse, seventy miles nearer Daw-son. In the winter season one has to spend a couple of days here in getting woods, and certain lines of chemicals make spend a couple of days here in getting woods, and certain lines of chemicals make luggage through the custom house and in arranging for conveyance.

"Prices at the best hotels are \$3.50 to \$4 per day, according to whether you occupy an 'upper or lower bunk.' At Bennett, most travelers purchase horses, his day the total travelrs into this coupling of the state of this vast sum which the manufacturers of the United States take and require in constantly increasing quantities. The importation of raw materials for use in manufacturing has increased steadily and now forms more than one-net, most travelers purchase horses. third of the total imports into this counthird of the total imports into this country, and the large proportion of this comes from the tropics. Of india rubber alone the imports of the ten months amount to more than \$27,000,000; of fibres, to \$20,000,000; of unmanufactured silk, \$40,000,000; of cotton, over \$7,000,000; of gums, more than \$5,000,000, while cabinet woods, deemode, indire and those also games.

dyewoods, indigo, and ivory also aggregate several millions.

Of the constantly increasing proportion of imports of foodstuffs, sugar, of course, of imports of foodstuffs, sugar, of course, is first and of that, the proportion which comes from the tropics is vastly greater in the past year than in immediately preceding years, the Dutch East Indies, which is just alongside of the Philippines being the proportion of the American designation of Rough Riders. No one can deny the fact that the Canadian troops "fought nobly."

An improved electric lamp has a pencil of retractory material suspended inside the bulb and surrounding the wire. lie just alongside of the Philippines being now the largest single source of supply for sugar. For the ten months the impor-tations of sugar are more than \$80,000,000; se of coffee nearly \$50,000,000; tea.

nearly \$10,000,000; tobacco, \$16,600,000; trapical fruits and nuts \$15,000,000; cacao and chocolate, \$5,000,000, and such other articles as spices, rice, olive oil, etc., add several millions to the total. dd several millions to the total.

The following table shows the imports of tropical products into the United States uring the ten months ending with April.

has been added to by a chapter from the original manuscript of "Quo Vadis," and his collection of official troubles has been added to by a chapter from the original dialect of Oom Paul's mediaturing the ten months ending with April. of tropical products into the United States during the ten months ending with April,

Sugar, \$81,090,536; coffee, \$46,927,393; Sugar, \$61,000,500; collect, \$46,027,893; silk, \$40,227,893; silk, \$40,248,662; India rubher, \$27,722,010; fibers, \$29,468,746; fruits, and nuts, \$15,674,965; tobacco, \$16,078,744; tea, \$9,819,906; cotton, \$7,364,674; gums, \$5,554,949; cacao and chocolate, \$4,935,567; spices, \$2,923,323; rice, \$1,906,425; cabinet woods, \$1,895,694; licorice root, \$1,391,684; Indigo cacao and chocolate, \$4,935,56%; spices, \$2,929,323; rice, \$1,396,425; cabinet woods,
\$1,895,694; licorice root, \$1,391,684; indigo,
\$1,265,501; cork wood, \$1,219,405; olive oil,
\$898,698; dyewoods, \$781,074; ivory, \$632,504; sponges, \$428,904; miscellaneous, \$11,709,006; total \$200,035,961. 04; sponges, \$428,904; miscellaneous, \$11,-00,000; total, \$300,035,961.

MR. LONG LEAVES ANNAPOLIS. The Secretary Sails for Washington

on the Dolphin. ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 9.—The despatch boat Dolphin, with Secretary and Mrs. Long aboard, sailed this morning for Washington.

The Secretary inspected the academy improvement before leaving Mrs.

The Secretary inspected the academy approvements before leaving. Mr. Long, accompanied by Superintendent Wainwright and his aide, Lieutenant Eberle, visited points of interest in Annapolis, including the old Chase home. The after disposing of some will be submitted to Congress through the

COL. FRANCIS JORDAN DEAD.

erved as a Paymaster During the

Civil War. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 9.—The death f Col. Francis Jordan occurred at his home in this city today. He was in his eightieth year and died suddenly. He had cen in poor health for several years.

Colonel Jordan was a paymaster during the civil war, and subsequently was the State's military agent at Washington. He was secretary of the Commonwealth under Garry and served the unexpired term of Colonel Quay in the same office.

RATHBONE'S OHIO PROPERTY.

Block in Hamilton Mortgaged to Its HAMILTON, Ohio, June 9.-Under or-HAMILTON, Ohio, June 9.—Under order of the United States court at Cincinnati in the suit of W. F. Jones, of New York, vs. E. G. Rathbone, suspended Dipurnals are printed and eleverly illustrated. rector of Posts in Cuba and others. Wn Ting-tang, the Chinese Minister, is rapidly

been appraised at \$97,500. The property is owned property is owned by Major and Mrs. Rathbone and will probably not pay ortgages. It is to be offered for sal

NEW YORK'S NAVAL ARCH.

Indison Square Residents Seek to Pernetuate It.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- People who live nd own property in the vicinity of Madison Square are planning to arouse suffison Square are planning to arouse sulfi-cient enthusiasm among the residents of the city to perpetuate the Naval Arch at its present site. They have requested the aid of the Citizens' Committee, which has been trying to raise funds to make the

rch permanent.

If sufficient funds are not subscribed to uild the arch, the persons interested in he latest movement propose to ask the city to build it.

ARGENTINE SHIP AT HAVANA.

Spanish Residents to Entertain the Presidente Sarmiento's Officers. HAVANA, June 9 .- The Argentine train-

ng-ship Presidente Sarmiento, has arrived here. When the announcement of her ming was made the Ayuntamiento decided not to notice her officially, because the Argentine Republic did not recognize Cuban independence. The Cuban delegate at Buenos Ayres during the insurrection revailed upon the Ayuntamiento to re-reat from this position. It has now been decided to present the

freedom of the city to the offiship. The Spanish residents will enter-tain the officers lavishly.

CURRENT HUMOR. Economy at Long Range.

(From the Chicago News.) ourder-Wasn't it rather expensive to harbed wire for the rail fences on your

er-Yes, the first cost was considerable, but

Not Hardened

(From Brooklyn Life.) First Politician-Clubbs ain't just the righ

Circumstantial Evidence. (From the Philadelphia North American.)

e court.
"Yes, sir," responded the witness. "He forgot ask me to lend him some money." (From the Chicago Record.)

"Yes; and we can't have the consolationing pistols off at them as they get away.

(From the Detroit Free Press.). They say Gazzam's wife selects his neck

Cawker-That's nothing. She even selects his

NOTES OF THE DAY.

election shall be removed. The dangerous work of coal mining is approximately a third as fatal as the battlefield, for a every 1,000 miners 23.2 are killed every year in the performance of their work.

An ocean depth of about six miles has been found by the United States steamer Nero, which has lately been engaged in making soundings for a submarine cable between Guam and Manila.

Prof. Martin Harimann, of Berlin, has written a book in which he points out a noticeable intellectual renaissance in the Mohammedan world, as indicated in the increasing number and circulation of Arabic newspapers.

An Ohio man wants to sell the Trea ment a mouse nest for \$100. He says he had that amount in bills in a bureau drawer, and that the mice appropriated it in bits to build a home in which to rear their family.

The "Royal Dare Devils," a name given by the

tractory material suspended inside the bulb and surrounding the wires, the passage of the current through the latter heating the pencil and causing it to glow with a white light.

Rear Admiral Kempff, who landed the United States marines at Pekin, under the orders of Minister Conger, is of Illinois birth. He was appointed to the Naval Academy September 21, 1857, and since that time has passed through many varied experiences.

Secretary Hay's collectics of Hterary curiodities has been added to by a chapter from the original.

A Missouri hound that was being shipped to a ranch in Kansas, made its escape from the car in

which it was being conveyed to its new destination and traveled 500 miles back to its old nom in Missouri, although it was entirely una quaint ed with the road.

General Scott, contrary to the impression of many people, was not a graduate of the West Point Military Academy. He received his ap-pointment as an Army officer from civil life. He-died at West Point, and according to his wishes was buried at that military post.

The recommendation of the board be submitted to Congress through the ctary.

DL. FRANCIS JORDAN DEAD.

A causal man has because the says for the firemen to support, having an outer grip rope looped at intervals to the rope which supports the net, the loops being curved sufficiently to allow the men to grip the rope without binding the hands.

Prof. Mahaffy, in a letter to the "London Athenomy "profits and that among the yet unaphlished."

eum," points out that among the yet unpublished curiosities of the Petrie papyri is a list of names connected with the manufacture of beer. These names are oddly unlike either Greek or Expetian names, and are suspected to be abbreviations.

does appear upon the advent of the summer ex-cursionist. Scientists have sized him down to nothing more or less than a common giant eel, which is out of his ballwick in this part of the world. A cow entered a chemist's shop in England re ntly, gazed upon its features in a mirror, and

centry, gazed upon its reatures in a mirror, and feeding thoroughly satisfied with its appearance gave a whisk of its tail that knocked into smith-erects the entire contents of the chemists counter. Then sukey calmly and contentedly chewing her cud took to the road again. prived of the luxury of reading the daily news-

The courteous habit of gentlemen removing their hats when saluting ladies originated in the midele ages. In that cra, when a knight entered a com-pany of ladies he removed his helmet to indicate that he considered himself among friends, and that there was no need to protect himself. This practice has survived in the custom of raising the hat when saluting a lady.

A submarine cable in actual use will form one of the exhibits of the Paris Exposition. It will

Engineers on several of the big Western lines are preparing to lead a campaign against the of more than one engine in the drawing of a train. The main objection to "double-headers" is that they increase liability to accidents, in which the engineers of the second engines are always killed, and that the dust and chadres are especially injurious to the eyes of the crews of

It is officially announced that the World's Contion of Christian Endeavorers, to take place in ondon in July, is to be held in the Alexandra

The incennity of the Filipinos, the "Army and agrant severe was made into an ambush by he natives by means of outpost shacks all around be-encircling hillsides, these shacks being kept in estant communication with headquarters by the se of burdbor ropes with bells attached, making a ort of jingling necklace around the valley.

The Shah of Persia, who is making a tour of Europe, will pay his respects to Queen Victoria early n July. This is the gentleman, who, on a forre visit to England, expressed a desire to witsss an execution at Newgate prison. No subject
ring on hand, the Oriental monarch courteously
flered any member of his suite to serve as an obcet lesson. He was disappointed, because the offiials of the jail declined with thanks his courteous

The Chinese executioners in Canton are com plaining because of the small compensation the eccive. They only get 25 cents now for decapit receive. Iney only get 22 cents now for decapi-iating a criminal, and that is not living expenses, the men who wield the ax declare. Fifty cents or no cutting off of heads is the demand, and a strike to enforce this is in progress. It is evident that the march of civilization is making advances into the field of the Celestial headsman, who con-sider that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

Accidental cuts and bruises surgeons say are more likely to occur on the face and limbs than on the body. All that is requisite in general is on the body. All that is requisite in general is to bring the parts together as accurately as possible and to bind them up; 4his is usually done by adhesive plaster when the cut ceases to bleed. When the cut bleeds but little it is well to soak the part in warm water for a few minutes, or keep a wet cloth on it. This removes inflammation and pain, and also a tendency to fainting which a cut gives some perscree.

an American dealer not long ago made a special trip to White Bay, New Zealand, for the purpose of procuring a kind of lizard called the "sphereson," which is regarded by scientists as a wonderful curiosity, inasmuch as it is the only survivor of an entire order of reptiles, all the other genera and species having long since become extinct. This lizard, which is known to the mative Maoris as the "tuntera," is about a foot and a half long, and, oddly enough, scens to have affinities with the crocodile.